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and Throat; Hotel St., opp. Y. M. C. A.;
hours 9 to 12, 2 to 4:30, 7 to 8.

DR. A. N. SINCLAIR—Boston Bldg.;
hours, 11 to 1, 3 to 5, 7 to 8; Sunday, 12
to 1; Tel. off. Main 385; res. W. 261.

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idence, Beretania and Miller Sts.; of-
fice hours, 8 to 11 a. m., 1 to 3 and 7 to 8
p. m.; Tel. White 2422.

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DR. CLAPHAM.—Veterinary Surgeon
and Dentist; office King St. Stables;
Tel. 193; calls day or night promptly
answered; specialties, obstetrics and
diseases.

DR. T. KATSUNUMA—Office, Club Sta-
ble; hours, 8 a. m. to 4 p. m.; Tel. 477.

DENTISTS.
DR. DERBY—Mott-Smith bldg., cor. Fort
and Hotel Sts.; office hours 9 to 4.

DR. GROSSMAN, D.D.S.—Alakea St.,
three doors above Masonic Temple, Ho-
nolulu; office hours, 9 a. m. to 4 p. m.

DR. C. B. HIGH—Philadelphia Dental
College 1902; Masonic Temple; Tel. 813.

DR. A. E. NICHOLS—Office, No. 1123
Alakea St., next to Masonic Temple;
office hours, 8:30 to 4.

DR. A. C. WALL, DR. O. E. WALL—
office hours 8 a. m. to 4 p. m.; Love
Bldg., Fort St.; Tel. 434.

INSURANCE.
FIDELITY MUTUAL LIFE IN-
SURANCE CO. of Philadelphia.
Wm. H. Gilman, General Agent;
room 24, Judd Bldg.

MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE CO.
OF NEW YORK.
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ARCHITECTS.
HARDLEE & PAGE, Architects and
Builders.—Office rooms 2-4, Arlington
Bldg., Honolulu, H. I.; sketches and
correct estimates furnished at short no-
tice; Tel. 228; P. O. box 778.

ENGINEERS.
T. NEILL & CO., LTD.—Engi-
neers, Electricians and Boiler-makers,
Honolulu.

AS. V. E. DOVE, C.E.—Surveyor and
Builder; office new Magoon bldg.,
Alakea and Merchant Sts.; P. O.
box 411. Orders taken for typewriting.

IRON WORKS.—Engineers and
Builders of Pumping and Sugar Ma-
chines; complete power plants; of-
fice room 12, Spreckels bldg.; Tel. 194.

EST. T. TAYLOR, M. Am. Soc. C. E.—
Consulting Hydraulic Engineer; 296
Ala. Bldg., Honolulu; Tel. 363.

CONTRACTORS.
T. PATY—Contractor and Builder,
all office fitting; brick, wood or
concrete building; shop, Hotel St., near
tracks; res. 1641 Anapuni.

JEWELERS.
EVE & CO.—San Francisco, Jewel-
ers and Silversmiths. See advt. inside.

OPTICIANS.
DON'T NEGLECT YOUR EYES; you
don't wear a pair. Don't wear other
man's glasses; your eyes differ from
his. Don't wear cheap, improperly
made glasses; they will ruin your eyes.
Consult S. E. LUCAS, OPTICIAN,
room 1, Love Bldg.

BROKERS.
CAMPBELL—Office Queen St., op-
posite Union Feed Co.

AGENTS.
SILVA—Agent to take acknowledg-
ment to instruments, district of Kona,
Hawaii; at W. C. Ahi's office, King St.,
Nuuanu.

STENOGRAPHERS.
AVERY—Public Stenographer, at
Landing's insurance department,
second floor, Judd bldg.; Tel. Main 389.

George Polph, secretary of the Ha-
waiian Commercial and Sugar Compa-
ny, arrived here from San Francisco on
Monday. Mr. Polph comes here to
inspect the irrigation facilities of
the plantation on the islands before
he reports to the corporation.

A HAOLE KING.

Ohio Boy Who was
a Monarch of
Hawaii.

IMPOSSIBLE TALE
OF A PREACHER

Buckeye Pastor Writes to Gov-
ernor Dole of a Mysterious
Romance.

GOVERNOR DOLE has received a
letter by the Zealandia from the
pastor of a Christian church in
a southwestern Ohio town in
which he asks for full particulars relative
to the history of a youth who be-
came King of Hawaii. The Governor
was surprised upon learning this news.
He had never in his long private or
official career heard it whispered that
one of the monarchs of the Islands had
been a white man.

The pastor asserts that a few years
ago an old man came to him and told
him a strange tale of the Ohio boy,
whom he said had once been a play-
mate of his nearly seventy years ago.
The pastor said there seems a doubt as
to the genuineness of the old man's
story, but nevertheless he thoroughly
believed it to be true.

The old man had told him he had
seen this white monarch while the latter
was visiting in the United States
and that the recognition was mutual
in the city of Chicago. As no King ex-
cept Kalakaua visited the United
States within the last fifty years the
conclusion is the man was an impostor
and owing to the remoteness of the
Hawaiian Islands and the lack of
knowledge which people in the United
States had of the Hawaiians, there was
no way at the time to ascertain the
truth of his assertions.

The pastor writes at great length and
with fervor. The old man's tale has
fascinated him and he invokes the as-
sistance of the Governor to aid in un-
ravelling the tangle; he hopes it will be
established that the "white King of
Hawaii" was the sailor lad. The nar-
rative has allusions to skeletons in the
families of the Kamehamehas and the
Kalakauas, of adopted sons, or hanals,
and a strange fatality which allowed
the successor to one of Hawaii's Kings
to be a white man.

The old man who told the tale to the
clergyman says that in his youth he
lived in a southwestern Ohio town and
that his playmate was a boy named
Harry Barkalow. The latter yearned
for a life upon the sea and one day
left his home. He made his way down
the Mississippi river to New Orleans,
where he went before the mast. The
ship went down the South American
coast, rounded the Horn and came to
Honolulu. He obtained leave to come
ashore and for the first time saw a real
live King. The ruler went by in his
carriage. The youth's face attracted
the King and he was sent for. He went
to the King's palace and was warmly
received. Eventually he was taken into
the bosom of the royal family and
adopted by the King. The young man's
identity was supposed to have been
hidden and he was brought up as a Ha-
waiian. Upon the monarch's death he
succeeded his royal foster father and
became King. Thus it was that Harry
Barkalow, the runaway Ohio boy, is
said to have sat upon the throne of Ha-
waii, while all the people believed him
to be one of their own race and the true
heir of the King. The history of Ha-
waii does not disclose that any such
deception was practiced upon the Ha-
waiians, but the Ohio preacher believes
the tale.

For many years King Barkalow ruled
the Hawaiians. He yearned to visit
the land of his birth to seek relatives
yet living. The King left for the States
with a large retinue and received ovations
in every large city. It so hap-
pened that by the time the party
reached Chicago, Barkalow's old play-
mate heard of the monarch and made
up his mind to see a live ruler. He
went to Chicago and witnessed a great
procession in which the King partici-
pated. In the crowd the King saw the
face of his old playmate and he sent
for him to meet him at his hotel. The
old Ohioan quickly made his way to
the rooms of the monarch and was re-
ceived with great joy.

"Can you keep a secret?" asked the
King.
"I can," answered the Ohioan.
"Well, know then that I am your old
friend and playmate, Barkalow." And
then he related the wonderful story of
his career. Such was the tale which
the old man poured into the ears of the
astonished preacher shortly before the
former's death.

The preacher says in his letter that
he intended many times to write to the
Governor concerning the identity of the
King but had neglected doing so.
There is reason to believe, however,
that among the white men who came
to Hawaii and were promoted to hon-
orable positions in the King's government
may have been one who, returning to
his own country or town, said he was a
high official, second in rank only to the
King in name, but in power was great-

er than the King. Of such men there
is the story of Abe Russell, or Abela-
hama, as he was called—the haina, or
chief-raised son of the King. Abe Rus-
sell was reared in the bosom of the
King's family—of Kamehameha IV and
V—and was buried with honors by
Lunalilo or Kalakaua. Russell was of
such prominence that his actions were
looked upon by those of lesser rank in
such a way that they could not be com-
plained of by any one. He was the fa-
vorite of two Kings and enjoyed their
unbounded confidence. He was the power
behind the throne in many im-
portant matters. It is said that he went
back to his old home, which although
not definitely known, is thought to
have been in Ohio, and it is possible
that he presumed upon the credulity of
the people. He came to the Islands
about 1834 or 1835 when a very young
man and grew up in the household of
the Kings.

MAP OF KAHUKU.

Fine Work by Surveyor Thrum Ad-
mired by Many Yesterday.

At the annual meeting of the stock-
holders of Kahuku plantation yesterday
a map of the plantation was shown which
attracted much attention. It was drawn
by Surveyor Thrum from surveys made
in the last few months by himself, and
is one of the finest examples of the kind
ever seen here. The map is five by eight
feet and the scale is 400 feet to the inch.
The topographical features are up to the
first of the year. Elevations are given
over the entire estate, thus materially
assisting in the economic location of rail-
roads and irrigating ditches. The water
coloring shows the subdivisions of the
plantation to great advantage. Each
field has its area plainly marked as on
January 1. The total area under cultiva-
tion is shown to be 2,286 acres, to which
will be added 500 acres of new land al-
ready ploughed. Maps on a large scale

of each individual field were also fur-
nished by Surveyor Thrum and upon
these were indicated the sub-sections
leased to profit-sharing companies. The
map is on exhibition in T. G. Thrum's
window. Mr. Thrum is also the survey-
or for the Ewa plantation.

To Improve Saloons.

An address to women only will be
given this afternoon at 2:30 in the
prayer rooms of Central Union church
by Miss Jessie Ackerman and Miss
Murcutt. The two missionaries have
returned from Hilo and last Saturday
night, escorted by Deputy Sheriff Chil-
lingworth, they visited Iwilei and also
some of the saloons of the town. The
lecture is to be along temperance lines
and for the purpose of suggesting some
corrections in the government of the
saloons and Iwilei.

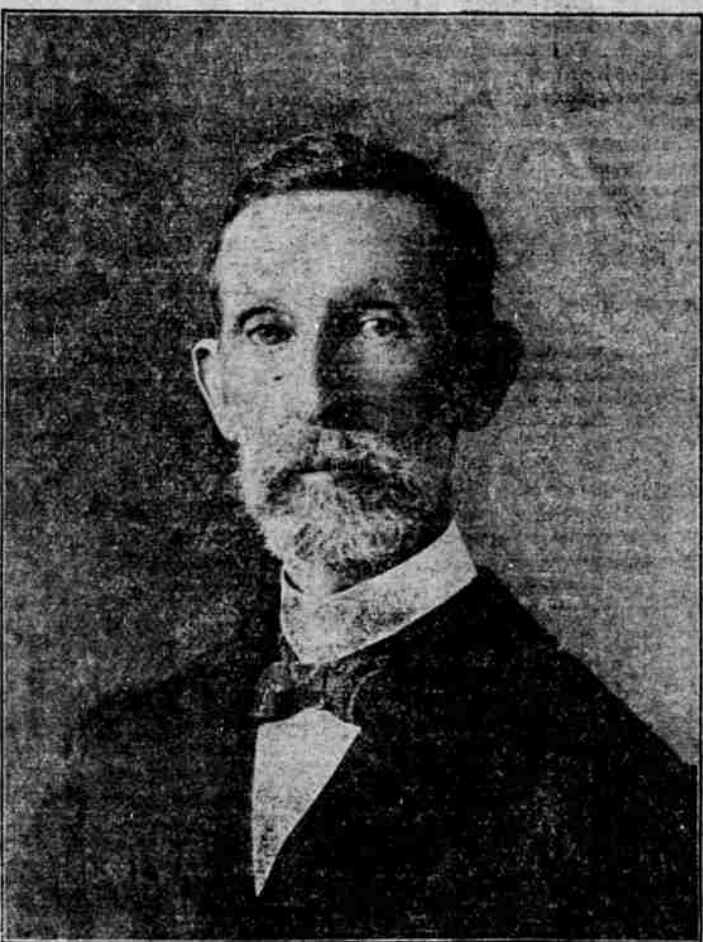
Cayless for Judge.

Edgar Cayless, one of Robert Wil-
cox's right hand men, was mentioned
by the Independent as a probable suc-
cessor to the First Circuit Judge, on
account of his relations with the Ter-
ritorial delegate. Mr. Cayless said last
evening he had received no word from
Washington concerning such a state-
ment and was not aware that his name
had been mentioned in connection with
a judgeship.

Fisheries Association.

The Hawaiian Fisheries Association
adjourned yesterday until Wednesday
at 3:30 p. m., so as to get a larger rep-
resentation. The meeting, which will
be for the election of officers, will take
place in the Chamber of Commerce
rooms. It is desired that all members
be present.

Arrangements are being made by L.
H. Dee for addresses on single tax and
Henry George.

AFTER THIRTY
YEARS' LABOR

Prof. W. D. Alexander.

Territorial Surveyor Alexander Retires
To Serve Uncle Sam
in Hawaii.

AFTER A PERIOD of over thirty years' faithful and meritorious service at
the head of the survey department, Professor W. D. Alexander has re-
signed and will be relieved from his present duties on February 1st.

Dr. Pritchard, head of the United States Coast Survey, when in Honolulu a
little over a year ago, promised Professor Alexander the position of assistant
in charge of a branch office to be established here, similar to that maintained in
San Francisco by the United States Coast and Geodetic Survey.

Since that time Professor Alexander has been expecting to receive his official
appointment from Washington, which finally reached him last week, giving
him practically a life position at the same salary which he received for his old
work.

The new position is purely a scientific one, and he will have under his control
the direction of all work in these Islands, and will probably include Samoa.
Professor Alexander received his appointment to the position which he is just
relinquishing on September 13, 1870, and since that time has been head of the
survey department. He is practically the founder of the bureau, and has suc-
ceeded in reducing the whole group to a simple system, besides having surveyed

Walter E. Wall, second in charge of the office, will doubtless succeed Pro-
fessor Alexander and is well qualified to hold the position.

Professor William De Witt Alexander was born in Honolulu April 2, 1833, his
father being a native of Kentucky. He received his early education at Puna-
hau, now Oahu College. In 1849 Professor Alexander rounded the Horn and lo-
cated in Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, where he finished his preparation for col-
lege, going to Yale University, where he graduated at the head of his class in
1855.

After leaving Yale he accepted the position of instructor in the Beloit College,
Wisconsin, and later took charge of an academy near Vincennes, Indiana. About
the end of the year '57, the Professor was tendered the appointment of the Greek
Professorship at Oahu College, which he accepted.

Upon his return to Honolulu in '58 he entered upon his duties under the pres-
idency of Dr. E. G. Beckwith. Six years later he was appointed president, hold-
ing that position until the latter part of 1870, when he retired to accept charge
of organizing and carrying on the Bureau of Government Survey, the position
which he has just resigned.

Professor Alexander has also held a number of positions of trust under the
Government, some of which were: Member of the Privy Council under Kalakaua
and ex-Queen Liliuokalani's reign, and a member of the Board of Education since
1887. In 1884 he represented the Hawaiian Government in the International Mer-
idian Conference, in which forty governments were represented at Washington.

SORCERY
AGAIN.

Kahunalism Nearly
Causes Woman's
Death.

THE UNFORTUNATE
LIVES AT KEWALO

Told That She Would Be Taken
Ill She Falls Sick on
Time.

A TALE of kahunalism, weird, ro-
mantic and cruel, comes from the
Kewalo district.

In a little cottage live a haole, his
native wife and sister-in-law. The pair
have not been married a great while,
and previously the husband had had
many affairs de coeur among the
town's dusky sisterhood.

When he finally married and settled
down he was apprised from time to
time by friends that his former sweet-
hearts were very jealous of his chosen
wife, and would spare no effort to
bring about a separation by fair means
or foul. To this the haole paid little or
no attention, ascribing it to the idle
gossip of credulous natives.

About a month ago the girl went on
a visit to friends in the country, and
when she returned she told her hus-
band that she had visited a noted ka-
huna while away who told her that
she would have trouble with her hus-
band in a month's time, and become
seriously sick. She said that her hus-
band's former lover had leagued
against her, and invoked the assistance
of a kahuna to make her sick. The
only antidote, she said, was a white
rooster, containing not a black feather,
and a half-glass of gin.

The month passed away. On the 26th
instant the sister-in-law came home
from an errand with the story that
some girls had told her that "kahuna
business" was brewing to her sister's
detriment, and that she had been told
that three girls had paid \$100 to a ka-
huna to bring about an estrangement
between her sister and her husband.

When the wife heard this she im-
plored her husband to buy a white
rooster, but this he was unable to do
on account of the difficulty in finding
such a fowl.

That same evening she told her hus-
band that she felt very sorry for him,
as she felt that she was going to be
very sick.

The next night when the husband
came home he found his wife sick and
despondent. He tried to cheer her up,
but without avail. She who had for-
merly been affectionate in the extreme,
now repulsed him roughly.

In a short while she retired to her
bedroom and soon after returned to the
sitting room. Her face was drawn
and haggard, her eyes staring as if
transfixed by fear in unseen presence.
Presently she walked to the door, gazed
out into the blackness for a moment,
and then covering her eyes she rushed
shrieking into the bedroom.

Her husband strove to quiet her, but
she crouched in a corner of the room
trembling like a wild thing. In a
minute or two she fell into a hysterical
fit of terror, endeavoring this time to hide
her eyes from what she said was a
face in the room.

Three minutes of quietness and then
a mad spasm wherein she would have
jumped headlong through the window
if not prevented in time by her hus-
band and sister-in-law. Normally, any-
thing but a woman of strong physique,
it now took the united efforts of the
two to prevent her from harming her-
self.

All this time she talked incoherently
of things which the two anxious
watchers knew naught of, and while
she fit upon her failed to recognize
either of them.

Presently she calmed down a little
and asked her sister to fetch some salt
and water; to sprinkle the same over
the trio and pray as she directed. Her
requests were carried out, and there
was no more trouble that night.

Yesterday morning the victim awoke
and complained of pains in her body,
occasioned doubtless by the struggles
of the previous evening. She was very
nervous, but when told of the events
of the previous evening, remembered
nothing.

"I knew I was going to be sick," she
said, "but if I had had a white rooster
it could not have been. All is right
now, however; the kahuna's efforts
have been brought to naught."

The husband consulted a physician
yesterday who said that the trouble
was undoubtedly hysterical, and caused
by prolonged brooding and worry-
ing over a real or imaginary evil. He
thought that the girl had undoubtedly
been "kahunaed," and expressed an
opinion that such a thing might have
been fatal to a person of an extremely
sensitive nature.

A Dangerous Runaway.

A horse attached to a light brake
owned by L. B. Kerr ran away yester-
day morning and narrowly escaped
seriously injuring several pedestrians
on Beretania street.

Mrs. Kerr had left the rig standing
in front of her residence on Beretania
near Victoria street and was about to
enter the brake when the horse became
frightened at a passing car and dashed
at full speed Ewa on Beretania street.
It was finally stopped a few yards

mauka of King street by Mounted Po-
liceman William Vida. The brake was
completely wrecked.

About the Printing Side.

Editor Advertiser:—Will you kindly
publish the following: Chief Justice
Frear having called my attention to the
matter, I wish to correct my statement
of yesterday with respect to the num-
ber of bids to print and bind Vol. 13,
Hawaiian Reports. I should have stat-
ed that there were only two bids, name-
ly, one by the Bulletin Publishing Com-
pany and one by the Hawaiian Gazette
Company. Only these two bids were
considered. The third bid was not put
in until two hours after the first two
were opened and their contents made
known. I may add here that Chief Jus-
tice Frear was not moved by what ex-
perience the Tax Office may have had
with the Bulletin Publishing Company;
but on the contrary there was enough
on which to base his award in conjunc-
tion with his own experience which
happened not long ago when a lot of
blanks had to be reprinted by the Bul-
letin Publishing Company for reasons
best known by that company. Again,
the quality of paper submitted with the
Bulletin tender was inferior to that of
the Gazette Company and portions
of its type were not desirable. The
difference between the Gazette and
Bulletin bid was only \$30 on a contract
of \$2,100. Considering therefore the
quality of material and workmanship
it was more economical to accept the
Gazette Company's bid. It is not
strange that the Bulletin did not care
to publish these facts which were stat-
ed to its representative last Saturday
morning. HENRY SMITH.

INDOOR BASEBALL.

Business Men Lose the Last Game
of the Season.

The indoor baseball season closed last
night at the Young Men's Christian As-
sociation when, after eight ineffectual at-
tempts, the Evening Classes gained a
bare victory over the Business Men by a
score of 12-11. The former started off
confidently and in the third innings were
four points ahead of their opponents.
They fell away at the end, however, the
last three essays not helping their score
any.

Gorman did brilliant work for the win-
ners in whose interests Brown pitched
accurate and well-sustained ball. The
Business Men were rather weak in their
pitching department.

The game was quite the best of the
season, many of the plays being so close
as to tax the umpire's resources to their
utmost. The line-up and positions of the
teams was as follows:

Evening Class.	Position.	Business Men.
Cheatham	First Base.	Waterhouse
J. Clark	Right Field.	Berger
Brown	Pitcher.	Atherton
Kerr	Third Base.	Brook
Gorman	Shortstop.	Cooke-Clarke
B. Clark	Right Field.	McCorrison
Alameda	Second Base.	Bird
Johnson	Left Field.	Penhallow
Crooks	Center Field.	Clarke

This is the way the tally by innings
read:
123456789
Evening Classes.....314022000-12
Business Men.....21130210-11

HEALANI MINSTREL SHOW.

After Easter a Splendid Entertain-
ment is Promised.

The members of the Healan! Boat
Club met together last night at the
clubhouse and made preliminary ar-
rangements for a minstrel show which
they intend to give shortly after
Easter.

Jack Atkinson, Albert Cunha, W.
Sharp, Joe Marina and Frank I. Wood-
bridge were appointed a committee to
take things in charge and make all
arrangements for the affair. They will
look over the material offered and will
appoint sub-committees to attend to
various details of the scheme.

Ben Bruns has tendered his services
and the services of his dog to help the
show along, and altogether it is antici-
pated that the Healan! et al will give
to the fun-loving public an exhibition
heretofore unexcelled in the Paradise of
the Pacific.

There is a great deal of theatrical
talent among the members of the boat
club, and new jokes and brand new
situations which will be startlingly
funny, are now being invented by local
experts in such matters. It is wis-
pered that a hot-stone walking ordeal
will figure in the show.

ELECTION OF OFFICERS.

Fertilizer Company Hold Meeting
and Decide on Dividend.

At a meeting of the Guano and Fer-
tilizer Company yesterday morning in
the office of H. Hackfeld & Co., the
following officers, who will also serve
as the board of directors for the ensu-
ing year, were elected: George N.
Wilcox, president; H. A. Isenberg,
vice president; W. Pfotenhauer, treas-
urer, and F. Klamp, secretary, and T.
May, auditor.

The outlook for the coming year is
considered promising, and the works
are reported in a first-class condition.
Within a few days a dividend of five
cents per share will be declared on the
capital stock of the company.

Newspaper Men Change.

There was a general shifting around
of the reportorial staffs of the Bulle-
tin and Republican yesterday. Dan
Logan, for many years with the Bul-
letin, assumed the city editorship of the
Republican. W. H. Coney was promot-
ed to the city editor's desk of the Bulle-
tin. L. W. Haworth and D. Lloyd Conk-
ling, formerly on the Republican staff,
went over to the Bulletin.